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#### TAKE 100 BODIES FROM WRECK IN BROOKLYN TUBE

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ESTIMATED THAT DEATH TOLL WILL EXCEED 120

Train Dispatcher, Pressed Into Service Because of Strike, Held Responsible.

IS NOW STRANGELY MISSING

Wrecked Cars Were Packed to the Gates With Home-Going Men, Women and Children.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 1,-One hundred bodies had been taken into tolight from what is known as the Malcone Street "Tunnel" on the Brighton Beach line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, where a five-car train, running at high speed, jumped he track on a curve and struck the side wall with such terrific force that the first car was demolished and the others 'buckled" until they were jammed against the roof of the tunnel. The train, which carried nearly 900

passengers, was in charge of a "green" Rescue workers declared they be-Rescue workers declared they believed more bodies were buried under
the wreckage, and that the death list
of men, women and children might
reach 120. Probably twice that many
were injured, many of them seriously.
District Attorney Lewis, of Kings
County, declared the accident was due
to recklessness on the part of the motorman, who had been employed as a
train dispatcher and was pressed into
service because of the strike, which
went into effect to-day, after the company had refused to reinstate twenty-

Chief Health Cinceroses of the part of the motornian, who had been employed as a ferries peculiar of the company and refused to renizate twenty and the ferries and the first which went into effect to-day, after the company had rectured to the company h

Mr. Lewis and the police asserted that the train was running fully forty miles an hour when it took the curve and plunged into the concrete side wall of the tunnel.

When the first car jumped the track it sideswiped the west wall and ran along the ties for nearly 100 feet. The cars behind crashed through it, then buckled against the roof and fell.

Immediately after the crash, the wrecked cars burst into flames, adding to the terror of those who had escaped injury and increasing the peril of those pinned in the wreckage.

Police reserves from a dozen stations were rushed to the scene and immediately sent in calls for all ambulances in Brooklyn, while Manhattan hospitals were asked for assistance. The fire department also was called upon to aid the injured and remove the dead.

DIFFICULT FOR RELIEF

the motorman had lost control of the train as it went around a curve into the cut. Looking back, he said, he said he selzed two girls who were on the platform with him and leaped, landing in a pile of stones. Except for bruises, all three of them escaped injury.

President Williams, of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, denied late to-night that the motorman in charge of the train was a "green" hand. He declared he was a motor switchman, whose duty it had been to run trains in and out of yards, and that he must, of necessity, have been familiar with their operation. He did not deny that he had taken (he-place of a striker, but insisted that he was not a train dispatcher.

Announcement was made early Said and the Looking the country. Please convey to each member organizations have performed for their country. Please convey to each member of the Liberty loan organization in have performed for their country. Please convey to each member of the Liberty loan organizations have performed for their country. Please convey to each member of the Liberty loan organizations have performed for their country. Please convey to each member of the Liberty loan organizations have performed for their country. Please convey to each member of the Liberty loan organizations have performed for their country. Please convey to each member of the Liberty loan organizations have performed for their country. Please convey to each member of the Liberty loan organizations have performed for their country. Please convey to each member of the Liberty loan organizations have performed for the country. Please convey to each member ovail district my grateful thanks and the assurances of my high esteem. All honor to yourself and your assistants for the distinguished service you have rendered."

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS

ENTENDS CONGRATULATIONS

John Skelton Williams, of Elchmond. Comptroller of the United States Treasury. In the following message to Chairman Seay congratulating his home distric

sisted that he was not a train dispatcher.

Announcement was made early Saturday morning that the strike of motormen, and motor switchmen on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company lines had been sattled. The men will return to work this morning. The company has agreed to reinstate twentyning discharged union employees. It was the refusal of the corporation to accede to this demand, which resulted in the strike.

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All Events Indicate War Will Soon End

WASHINGTON. November

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Austria's capitulation is expected momentarily by officials here.
While the report that the allies had submitted terms of an armistice to the remnants of the dual monarchy lacked official confirmation to-night, every one believes this to be the next logical step in the isolation of Germany. Precedent already has been established, it was said, by the manner in which the allies treated similar requests from Bulgaria and Turkey.
There is every indication in the capital to-night that the United States and the allies are in complete unity on every step and also that inity on every step and also that he war is about to end. President the war is about to end. Freshent Wilson had another conference with Secretary of War Baker this even-ing, and it is believed that details of the Austrian armistice will be forthcoming from the other side to-

of the Austrian armistice will be forthcoming from the other side to-morrow.

Observers here incline to the belief that the capitulation of Austria will be the last straw. Thus far the German people and the German hrmies, they say, have seen the defection of Bulgaria and the loss of Turkey as an ally. Each time their morale has suffered correspondingly, and an Austrian debacle would be the crushing and final blow.

While it is agreed here that "anything might happen" to hasten the end, one point which might possibly prolong actual warfare must be taken into consideration. It is probable, according to one view in official quarters, for the military autocracy in Germany, which now sees the day of reckoning approaching, to overturn the civil government, create a dictatorship and declare martial law. In this event, the military nutocracy would be able to continue fighting, yet its doom would be sounded not only by the allied armics, but also by the people within the empire, who would thus see all hope of peace vanish. ple within the empire, who wou thus see all hope of peace vanish.

## **ALL DISTRICTS PASS**

y adelphia ranked third among the dis-triets with 119 per cent of its quota. It is estimated that 21,000,000 persons bought bonds. k Other district percentages were as n follows:

follows: Cleveland, 116: Minneapolis, 114; St. Louis, 113: Atlanta, 112; Dallas, 111.69; New York, 111.11; Chicago, 110; Kan-sas City, 109; San Francisco, 165. Records by districts were as follows:

around the Turner. More than 100 members of the pass of the calls for help. All kinds of vehicles were pressed into service to carry the dead and injured to hospitals and inorgues. FRANTIC SIRVIVOIS DASH THORGIN THE TUNNEL SURVIVOIS DASH THORGIN THE SURVIVOI

FLANNAGAN FIRM FOR LIFTING BAN

Chief Health Officer Reiterates Notwithstanding Armistice Con-Recommendations for Opening Public Assemblies.

ditions, General Diaz Continues His Drive.

BELIEVES IT ENTIRELY SAFE 70.000 PRISONERS CAPTURED

Special Delivery Letter En Route Empire Now a Republic, While to Administrative Board for Action To-Day.

ban be lifted from theaters, schools move is Austria's. and churches will be made this mornsence is necessitated by the serious Illrecommendation, was mailed from will be made public to-morrow. Charlottesville early this morning, and

fore noon, according to a statement made last night by Dr. Plannagan over long-distance telephone.

Reiteration of Dr. Flannagan's primary recommendations that the ban be lifted literally spikes the resolution of the Academy of Medicine and Surgery, passed by twenty-four or more of its night. The resolution stated that the members at a meeting on Thursday night. The resolution stated that the members favored further postponement of reopening of public places "until, in the opinion of the Chief Health Officer, it will be entirely safe." Dr. Flannagan stated last night that, in his opinion, the reopening would be safe, and is warranted by circumstances. A member of the Administrative Board stated last night that the board would take whatever action the Chief Health Officer recommended.

NO CRITICISM MEANT

OF PHYSICIANS' STAND

Dr. Flannagan was careful to am-

The board vesteriay shelved the recommendation of Dr. Flannagan. It was virtually requested to do so by the Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery, which body adopted a resolution favoring a postponement of reopening public places somewhat longer. The Administrative Board, with these facts before it, considered the matter yesterday morning for about two hours, without taking any action—which left assemblies taboo in definitely.

There was a considerable discussion ACADEMY OF MEDICINE

Immediately after the crash, the wrecked cars burst into flames, adding to the terror of those who had escaped injury and increasing the peril of the terror of those who had escaped injury and increasing the peril of the terror of those who had escaped injury and increasing the peril of the terror of those who had escaped injury and increasing the peril of the terror of those who had escaped injury and increasing the peril of the property of

diet kitchens have been closed, and the main floor is ready to be vacated and returned to school conditions. Stacks of school desks now encumber the lower halls ready to be serewed in place at an hour's notice, and Dr. E. C. L. Miller, director of the hospital, finds it necessary to meet his classes in the Medical College, as must others of the medical staff of the hospital, who are members of the teaching force who are members of the teaching force of the Medical College of Virginia.

Schooner Founders, Crew Saved. WASHINGTON, November 1.—The American schooner Ethel, bound from Santiago, Cuba, to Baltimore, foundered off the coast of Florida October 24. Her loss was reported in a message to the State Department to-day, saying the members of the crew took to the small boats and were picked up two days later by the steamer Langore and taken back to Cuba.

Neglect other things if you must, but do not fall to have a Want Ad in the later by the steamer Langore and taken Ads in this paper produce results every back to Cuba.

IS GIVEN TERMS

Emperor Charles Is a

Further recommendation that the LONDON, November 1 .- The next General Diaz to-day sent the Ausing to the Administrative Board by trian white-flag messenger back to the Roy K. Flannagan, Chief Health Austrian army command with a note Officer of the city, in a special com- containing the terms on which the re-

munication from the doctor, whose ab- quest for an armistice will be granted. These terms originated from the Verness of his brother at Charlottesville, sailles supreme council, where they A special delivery letter, containing the were approved by all powers. They It is entirely possible that Austria

should reach the board some time be- by this time has accepted the terms. fore noon, according to a statement Austria's choice is between immediate

The great revolt, it must be remembered, however, is still in its initial stage. What will happen when the armies—those which may escape Diaz's stranglehold—come back and find "what they have been fighting for" is a question with awe.

Both in Vienna and Budapest the respective national councils were at last reports in full control, meaning not that they control the passions of the masses as yet, but that the old regime has been obliterated and that the bulk of the masses look confidently to their new leaders.

In Hungary Count Michael Karelet is the predominant of the discount of the predominant of the strategy of the predominant of the strategy of the strategy of the sample of the predominant of the strategy of the strategy of the administration been kept down to form the trate charged by the government itself.

USED COFFINS TO PLUG

LARGE HOLES IN VESSEL certain roads.

The part played by the directorgeneral in assisting the Baltimore and
Ohlo in its recent \$22,500,000 note refunding and paying operation and assistems given to other companies in

In Hungary Count Michael Karolvi is the predominant figure. Backed up by his long record as a fearless fighter for freedom, he has a magnetic hold on the people and his influence goes far toward averting bloody orgies.

Before fleeing from Vienna, Charles ordered" the authorities to avoid all conflicts and yield urresistingly to the new order of things. He sent a telegram of the same tenor to his second cousin. Archduke Joseph, who had hurred to Budapest a week ago to "take charge of affairs." Joseph, too, fled as the republic was proclaimed.

The Croatinns have proclaimed the union of their state with Italy.

The national council in control at Vienna has sent a note to President Wilson, presumably asking his recogrition of the new order. Victor Adler, a venerable Socialist leader, father of Or. Friedrich Adler, and who made an impassioned but vain plea at his son's murder trial, is slated for Forgin Minister: Herr Lutter for War Minister and Herr Renner for "Minister of Social Affairs."

Prince Hohenlohe, the German am-

TAFT'S MESSAGE TO VOTERS

Prince Hohenlohe, the German amlassador at Vienna, and his staff had
just time to get out of the city homeward hound before the riots started.
The "alliance" is a thing of the past,
and with its passing the diplomatic pillars have become jobless.

TAFT'S MESSAGE TO VOTERS

Beclines Then President Wilson Will

Be Held to Unconditional Surrender of Germany.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., November 1.

Former President Taft urged New

### THE STREETS IN NORFOLK and not be allowed to make a peace by negotiation. Mr. Taft objected to the President's appeal for the election of Democratic candidates for Congress on the as-sumption that a Democratic majority in both houses would make the Presi-dent the unembarrassed spokesman in affairs at home and abroad. "The character of the President's an

Following Conference Between Officials. They Are to Become Perma-nent Aids to Police.

NORFOLK, VA., November 1. Fol-owing conferences this afternoon be-ween City Manager Ashburner, Ad-niral DeWitt Coffman and staff, armed l guards are to-night patrolling business section of the city. the business section of the city.

They will be made permanent to aid the police. Those wounded in last the police. Those woulded in an inght's rioting, precipitated by disorderly sailors, are reported by the hospitals to be doing well.

#### PRESERVES MEN'S RIGHTS

Director-General McAdoo Orders Rail-ronds to Provide Employment for Former Employees.

WASHINGTON, November 1.—Direc-General of Railroads McAdoo to-iay issued a general order defining the olicy for preserving seniority rights railroad employees now in the mili-The roads are directed to restore to sentority rights employees having established such rights, as far as practicable, where the employes is physically qualified, and for those who have cally qualified sections who have not established senierity rights a con-sistent effort is to be made to provide employment when they are mustered out of the military service.

### ARMY OF AUSTRIA ARMIES OF ENEMY GIVEN HARD BLOWS

#### Will Require Two Years to Demobilize Forces in France, Says General Dupont

During Seven Months Various Lines Sessions of Versailles Body Are in

NEW YORK, November 1 .- Deafter the war will require at least two years, according to a statement issued to-day by General T. Coleman Dupont, who has Just returned from a two months' visit to the western front. He conferred there with high officials of each of the allied governments and brought this extimate as the minimum expectation of the army officers. General Dupont said, in part:

"The military officials have been urging us to think in terms of a long war, and now they are equally insistent that we begin to accustom ourselves to the thought of a long demobilization. There is an immense task shend of our forces when peace is declared. One of our generals said to me:

"Tell the people back home that it will be two years at least before they see us all. We have a year's work just to untangle the barbed wire strung back and forth across France." after the war will require at least

HUGE SUM TO RAILROADS

Received a Total of \$421,-

Pennsylvania Received \$56,620,000.

WASHINGTON, November 1.—In the past seven months the government has advanced \$421,550,598 to the railroads, and interest rates on nearly all new railroad loans have been kept down to 6 per cent through the efforts of the United States railroad administration.

This is the substance of a statement made to-day by Director-General Mc-Adoo through the office of John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency.

The advance exclusively of current earnings totaled \$363,116,970, and payments advanced by the director-general to, requipment builders on account of standardized locomotives and freight cars amounted to \$58,432,828, making up the total. The advances were made to 100 railroad companies and systems Seven systems receiving about two-thirds of the amount were:

Pennsylvania, \$56,620,000; New York Central, \$55,320,000; New Haven, \$50,000,000; Baltimore and Ohio, \$22,259,000; St. Paul, \$16,925,000; Illinois Central, \$15,475,000, and Erle, \$12,900,000.

In October the advances to all roads amounted to \$68,271,800.

Of the total advanced for the seven months, \$222,74,1410 was taken from the half-billion revolving fund and \$140,375,560 from surplus earnings of certain roads.

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ELECT REPUBLICANS.

TAFT'S MESSAGE TO VOTERS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., November 1.

- Former President Taft urged New Hampshire voters in a speech here tonight to elect Republicans to Congress so President Wilson would be held to an unconditional surrender of Germany and not be allowed to make a peace by negotiation.

"The churacter of the President's ap-al," said Mr. Taft, "discloses his ut-

TO ESTABLISH CAMP

Enlisted Men Violating Naval Rules Will Be Committed at Nor-folk Cantonment.

MORFOLK, VA., November 1.—Com-mander C. B. Price, chief of staff of the Fifth Naval District, to-day an-nounced that a probationary naval camp will be at once established in the Norfolk district. Enlisted men who violate naval rules and regulations will be committed to the camp for discip-linary measures. Commander Price is already in search for a suitable site for the camp.

Calls Men for Naval Service.
WASHINGTON. November 1. - Provost-Marshal-General Crowder to-day called 1,100 men for service in the navy, to entrain from sixteen States and the District of Columbia by November 5. Volunteer inductions will be accepted until November 5. after which if secessary, draft boards will

NORFOLK, VA., November 1.—Com-

Southern Roads Not Aided.

New York Central \$55,320,000,

While Others Were Slightly Less.

550,598.

**GOVERNMENT ADVANCES** 

"It must never be said of America that she left her task half done. We owe everything to France. Our men will have to stand by to set her on the road to restoration. And while they stand by over there, it is going to be tremendously important that we stand by them over here."

Appealing for support of the united war work emmpalen, General Dupont said:

"The War Between the States destroyed the carcers of hundreds of promising young ment it turned them back into civil life, weakened and purposeless. This war must not do that. The boys who have sacrificed so much to win it must come back stronger and better men than when they left.

"I found the war work agencies in France laying statesmanlike plans for this trying period. Every but in France is to become a university classroom the day peace is signed. Under direction of leading educators and business men of this country, the boys will be given every educational advantage."

EXPECT DEFINITE TERMS

FROM COUNCIL THIS WEEK

Secret, Much to Chagrin of

Curious Crowd.

BY NABOTH HEDIN.

council before the week is over.

operight 1918 by Universal Service.)

and Indorsement.

ITALIAN FRONT HOLDS

Large Numbers of Austro-Hungarian Prisoners Continue

BRITISH ADVANCE EASTWARD

French and Americans Drive Forward Successfully North of Grand Pre.

ern Italy to the plain of Venetia and on salient sectors in Belgium and France, the armies of the Teutonic

HOW THE MONEY WAS SPENT WILSON TO NOTIFY GERMANY Whatever Decision Is Reached, It Will First Be Submitted to President of United States for Approval been recorded in favor of the entente in the achievement of which men from the United States took a goodly part

In Serbia the Austrians and Germans are fast making their way out PARIS. November 1.-It was pre- of the little kingdom, many of their dicted in authoritative quarters late already having crossed the Danube this evening that definite terms will French and Serbian cavalry has be fixed by the Versailles supreme reached Belgrade, from where a fast turning movement westward along the In the same quarters it is conjec- Save River is likely to work havec tured that as soon as a full agree- with those of the enemy forces comment has been reached on the terms, ing northward in Western Serbia, and

miers, who were for the first time of the Italians and their allies a seated yesterday, were again present the Austro-Hungarians has made The French censorship forbids all the world at large.

The French censorship forbids all discussion of the conclusions reached or to be reached, but it may be safely stated that good progress is being made, varying opinions being reconciled with the greatest speed.

The utmost desire for harmony and closest co-operation pervades all conferences. The army of newspaper men continually trailing the illustrious conferes, is kept on the qui vive day and night. TAGLIAMENTO VIRTUAL ROUT Everywhere the enemy is being defeated initially. In the Alpine region, where the natural barriers had acted as bastions of defense, the enemy line has been broken at salient points and the foe compelled to seek safety in xetreat to further mountain strongholds. On the plains the retrograde movement of the enemy toward the Tagliamento. night. Little information transpires from Little information transpires from the conferences. Even the French parliamentarians are uniformed. Sentilamentarians are uniformed. Sentilamentable Bulkhend Could Be Erected.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, November 1.—
This were used to plug a large hole in in the stern of a big ocean liner,

Originally, the censorship prohibited every mention of the conference even taking place. However, some friendly suggestions from American courses have sensibly ameliorated the situation U. S. GOVERNMENT TO SELL SEIZED WOOLEN FACTORIES

Total Value of Those Taken Over in New Jersey Alone Aggregates More Than \$230,000,000. 1By Associated Press.1

Saitable Bulkhend Could Be Erected.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, November 1.—
Coffins were used to plug a large hole torn in the stern of a big ocean liner, now in the government service, it was revealed to-day by one of the crew. One of the twin screws worked loose in a gale and ripped a large hole in the ship as it dorpped off. "The captain ordered a shield made and stretched over the hole," said the sailor. "but wood was scarce and we were hard put to it until some one thought of the empty coffins aboard. Some of these were knocked apart and used to re-enforce the heavy tarpaulin which was dropped over the stern. It served to stop the heavy inrush of water until we court erect a bulkhead, and that and the pumps kept the ship from foundering. We were 600 miles from land, but made port three days later." NEW YORK, November 1.—Aunouncement that the great German woolen mills, of New Jersey, and other large manufactories throughout the country, with a great that the country, with a great that the country, with a great that the country with the country w

ests taken over in Germany. Mr. Palmer said.

Piants to be disposed of, with the dates of sale, include the following: Botany Worsted Mills, December 2; Gera Mills, Passaic Worsted Spinning Mills, New Jersey Worsted Spinning Company, December 1e, all four being Passaic concerns and the latter three owned largely before the war by identical interests in Germany; Garfield Worsted Mills, Garfield, N. J., December 19, sale of 47 per cent enemy interest in a concern controlled by Americans; International Textiles, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., December 11.

Sale of the Passaic Woolen Mills, Mr. Palmer asserted, would terminate German control of one of the largest and most important American industries.

POLITICIANS DECLARE TRUCE Congress Will Take Brief Recess Be-ginning Monday and Continuing Until November 12.

WASHINGTON, November 1 .- A truce WASHINGTON, November 1.—A truce between the Republicans and Democrats of the Senate was arranged to Gay, which will permit Congress to take a brief recess beginning next Monday and ending November 12. It is understood that the Republican Sentors, who have blocked all attempts to have both houses adjourn, will interpose no objection to the new plan.

### **BIG ADVANCE** IN FLANDERS

Austrians and Germans Being Driven Across the Danube From Serbia.

CENTER OF INTEREST

to Be Taken.

From the mountain regions of North-

allies are being violently attacked by troops of the entente. In Italy, except on several sectors in the hill country, the enemy is fast being overwhelmed; in both Belgium and France additional splendid gains have

ment has been reached on the terms, a report wil be transmitted to President Wilson for approval.

The President will be requested, it he approves, to forward the terms to Germany, since the demand came through Washington.

After informal conferences at the residence of Colonel House in the morning, the statesmen and military chiefs repaired to Versailles this afternoon, where the second formal session was held. The first took place yesterday, all previous conferences having been of a preliminary nature and held at the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Japan and Belgium formally took their seats in the great council this afternoon. The Greek and Serbian Premiers, who were for the dirst time seated yesterday, were again present to-day.

RETREAT TOWARD

treat to further mountain strongholds.
On the plains the retrograde movement of the enemy toward the Tagliamento it liver is virtually a complete rout, with allied airplanes violently attacking with allied airplanes violently attacking with allied airplanes violently attacking with machine guns the throngs of the enemy hurrying eastward; with the cavalry cutting to pieces the straggers and the infautry and machine gunners taking a heavy toll in men killed or wounded.

Great numbers of the Austro-Hungarians still continue to be winnowed back of the line to the prison cages. Large quantities of stores are still falling into the hands of the entente forces and numerous additional towns are being liberated. More than 700 guns already have been added to the store of other trophies taken by the allies.

In Belgium, along the Scheldt from Berchem to Gavere, King Albert's men have pressed forward in the general direction of Ghent and at last accounts were standing on the western side of the canal which the Germans had hoped, before the concentrated attack was begun against them some time age, would prove a strong point in their northern defensive system.

mails, of New Jersey, and other large manufactories throughout the country, with an aggregate value of more chan \$200.000.000, will be sold within the next two months to Americans was the answer to-day of A. Mitcheil Pairmer, allen property custodian, to the iccent note from the German government protesting against disposition of tormer Teuton-owned interests in the United States.

German property seized in this country totals \$300.000,000, and will soon reach \$1,000.000 worth of American interests allow of the following: Botany Worsted Mills, December 2: Gera Mills, Passaic Worsted Spinning Mils, New Jersey Worsted Spinning Mils, New Jersey Worsted Spinning Company, December 10, all four being Passaic concerns and the latter three owned largely before the war by identical interests in Germany; Garfield Worsted Mills, Garfield, N. J. December 10, all four being Passaic concerns and the latter three owned largely before the war by identical interests in Germany; Garfield Worsted Mills, Garfield, N. J. December 10, all four being Passaic concerns and the latter three owned largely before the war by identical interests in Germany; Garfield Worsted Mills, Garfield, N. J. December 10, all four being Passaic concerns and the latter three owned largely before the war by identical interests in Germany; Garfield Worsted Mills, Garfield, N. J. December 10, and the property and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have driven the German line farther east. English and Canadian troops have drive STRIKE BELOW VALENCIENNES

WITH THE AMERICA ATTACKS WEST OF MEUSE
WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST
ARMY, November 1.—Pershing's army
attacked at 5.30 o'clock this morning
on a front of twenty-five kilometers
(nearly sixteen miles), extending from
the northwest of Grand Pre eastward
to the Meuse River.

Our troops made deep inroads into
the enemy lines and captured more
than 3.000 prisoners.

The French Fourth Army attacked
at the same time over a front of ten
kilometers on our left.
A few hours after the "kick off," one
corps of Yankees had captured 2,500
prisoners, while another had taken 1;

prisoners, while another had taken 1,200. Among the latter was a girl in
soldier's uniform. She gave the first
definite confirmation of the persistent
reports that German girls are acting
as muchine granters.

BRITISH TAKE 172,859 PRISONERS IN THREE MONTHS

Victim of Seaplane Accident.

WASHINGTON, Novem, of Chicago, died in France October 26 as a resuit of a seaplane accident, the Navy Department announced to-day.

IBy Associated Press, 1

LONDON, November 1.—In the past three months the British force; in France have taken 172,639 prisoners and 2,278 guns from the Germans according to an official communication received from Field Marshai Baig